

Mild
Cloudy and mild today and tonight. Continued cloudy tomorrow and turning colder in the afternoon. High yesterday, 54; low, 42. High today, 52-55. Low tonight, 40-42.

Saturday January 23, 1965

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—19

Barry Apologizes To Republicans, Rips LBJ Anew

CHICAGO (AP) — For a while Barry Goldwater was back on the campaign stump. He was, in effect, relinquishing his six-month command of the Republican party. But the beaten presidential nominee couped an apology to Republicans with an attack on Democrats. The campaign speech was a bit rusty, but the themes he hammered at during his race against President Johnson were still there. And Goldwater was personally accepting the responsibility for his landslide loss in November. "Let's stop blaming everyone else for this defeat I suffered," the former Arizona senator said.

★ ★ GOP Ponders '65 Powwow Bliss To Study Conference Need

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans put off today any final decision on whether to hold a 1965 all-GOP conference to revamp their image as a defeated party split by conflicting conservative and progressive factions. Ray Bliss, elected as new national chairman in a harmony compromise, said he has asked for time to study proposals for such a conference and for setting up a policy coordinating committee before any final commitments are made. Bliss, Ohio State chairman and national committeeman, unanimously was elected by the national committee Friday to succeed Dean Burch, GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater's hand-picked head of the group. He will take over from Burch on April 1. Bliss said that if all factions agree that there should be a party policy conference he probably will call another meeting of the national committee to ask it to sponsor the gathering. Bliss noted that the policy coordinating committee proposed by GOP congressional leaders already has been set up. It would link the Republican Governors Association and former presidential nominees with the congressional leaders. Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, head of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said in a separate interview the functioning of this group awaits only the naming by the governors of five of their number to sit with it. "I think we should have meetings about four times a year to go over policy matters and to issue declarations of policy," he said. The GOP governors were reported to have some reservations about the congressional control of this operation but had hopes that they could negotiate themselves into a stronger position. Gov. Robert E. Smiley of Idaho, chairman of the GOP governors, let it be known that he would not push for a vote on the closing day of the national committee's session on the proposal for a spring conference. But Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, expressed confidence that such a meeting will be held sometime in 1965.

King Hails Effort by Teachers

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — An abortive attempt by about 100 Negro schoolteachers to enter the Dallas County Courthouse was praised by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as the most dramatic protest thus far in the week-long civil rights struggle here. The teachers attempted three times to get into the courthouse, saying they wanted to register as voters. Each time Sheriff James G. Clark and some of his deputies pushed them back down the steps with night sticks Friday. The voter registration board was not in session at the time. However, King, who returned to Selma Friday to lead the drive, called the demonstration the most significant since the movement began. "This is the first time in the history of the movement that so well-organized and dramatic a protest has been made by any professional group in the Negro community," the Nobel Peace Prize winner told a crowd of about 1,000 Negroes a few hours after the attempt failed. No one was reported struck by the clubs, and no one was arrested before the Negroes finally walked away from the courthouse. However, a white civil-rights worker near the courthouse was attacked by another white man swinging his fist, and the latter was arrested by city police.

3 Minutes Granted New Veep for Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey took over as presiding officer of the Senate Friday amid a standing ovation, and the senators let him make a three-minute speech. It was probably his last chance for a while to say that much. The vice president seldom has a chance to say anything in the Senate. The rules on procedural matters and votes in case of a tie.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.97
Actual for Jan. to date	2.22
Normal for Jan. to date	2.34
BEHIND .16 INCH	
Actual since January 1	2.08
Normal since January 1	2.24
River (feet)	2.39
Sunrise	7:48
Sunset	6:40



NIXON SAYS GREATEST THREAT AVERTED — Barry Goldwater (left) and former Vice President Richard Nixon meet at a reception in Chicago for members of the Republican National Committee, meeting to accept the resignation of Chairman Dean Burch of Arizona and replace him with Ray C. Bliss of Ohio. Later Nixon said settlement of the GOP leadership squabble had averted the greatest threat to Republican unity since 1912.

25 More Air Cadets Resign in Cheat Probe

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Athletes, top scholars and a cross-section of other cadets are being investigated in a probe of classroom cheating that has already caused 29 resignations at the Air Force Academy.

The probe began Monday. Voluntary resignations of four cadets were announced Thursday, and 25 were added to the known number Friday.

After Friday's announcement, the academy information officer, Col. Richard Haney, said: "We still don't know how much further we've got to go."

The investigation is reminiscent of the one at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1951. In that shakeup, 90 cadets — including 43 of the 45-member varsity football squad — "resigned after disclosures of cheating."

Haney said, without elaborating, that "one part" of the investigation still stood in the way of a full report on cheating. At the opening of investigation, academy officials said the cadet honor code had been violated and certain examination materials stolen.

It has not been announced what courses or how many cadets are involved. The academy has 2,700 students.

But the academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, has said the great majority of cadets are not under investigation.

Of those involved, Warren said, some are athletes and some "topnotch students." Names of those who resigned have been withheld in keeping with the academy's announced policy "not to release the names of anyone who resigns from here."

The academy, opened 9 1/2 years ago and going through its first inquiry into violations of the honor code, has had a grim and quiet aspect all week.

The honor code, at the heart of this investigation, binds the young officers-to-be to a promise that "we will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do." Elected members of the Cadet Wing police the system and make known any violations.

In its first report of the investigation, the academy said the

500 New Jobs Labeled as Key

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has prodded industrial and civic leaders to get going on developing Ohio's Appalachia area.

"There is nothing wrong in any of these counties that 500 jobs cannot cure," the governor said in addressing a meeting of area representatives from southeast Ohio Friday.

"Don't get it in your head that you are a depressed area. From now on, you are a going concern," Rhodes said.

Rhodes and cabinet members outlined a multi-million-dollar program of state help for the Buckeye area embraced by the 11-state Federal Appalachian area. Ohio expects \$144 million as its share of federal aid.

Burns Fatal at 105

CINCINNATI (AP) — Burns suffered last month when her clothing caught fire from a cigarette have proved fatal to Mrs. Emma Williams of Cincinnati. She was 105.

Buddhists Step Up Viet Nam Campaign

Sir Winston Still Sinking

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's condition has deteriorated, but he is reported resting comfortably.

Friday night's medical bulletin — the 17th issued by Lord Moran, Churchill's physician, since the 90-year-old statesman suffered a stroke — said: "Sir Winston has had a restful day, but there has been some deterioration in his condition."

As Churchill edged slowly toward death, his first great-grandson to take the Churchill name was born. Mrs. Minnie Churchill, 24, wife of the former prime minister's grandson and namesake, Winston Spencer Churchill, gave birth Friday night.

Two other great-grandsons are the children of Mrs. Piers Dixon, the former Edwina Sandys. Young Winston and his bride were married last July. Both mother and child were reported in good condition.

Young Winston and his father, Randolph, have been daily callers at Churchill's house, on a secluded street just south of Hyde Park, since Churchill was stricken on Jan. 15.

Medical men interpreted Friday night's reported deterioration as a sign that Churchill's heart was failing. Previous bulletins had spoken of circulatory troubles.

A British Medical Association spokesman commented: "Sir Winston is showing terrific tenacity and purpose in clinging to his life. The illness is progressing much more slowly than at first appeared probable."

Another physician said: "It seems that respiration and the action of the heart are weakening. Blood pressure will be lower and coma deepening."

Cincinnati Bank Bandits Sought

CINCINNATI (AP) — A massive search continued today for two gunmen who pulled off the largest bank robbery in Cincinnati's history, escaping with \$58,800 from Western Hills Branch of the First National Bank Friday.

No one was injured in the robbery during which the bandits—one armed with a pistol and the other with a submachine gun—herded 10 bank employees and a customer into the vault.

The loot came from a cash box which bank manager John Berkemeyer, 50, unlocked at the orders of the pistol-wielding robber. The robbers did not touch the money at the tellers' cages or take their victims' wallets.

Protestant-Catholic Talks Said 'Momentous Step'

NEW YORK (AP) — It is "a momentous step" even though not a leap, says a leader of the World Council of Churches in describing a plan for the first officially sponsored talks in modern history between the Roman Catholic Church and major Protestant and Orthodox bodies. The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, predicted Friday that the initial "exploratory" discussions would begin in a few months.

Dr. Fry just returned from a 10-day meeting of the council's 100-member policy-making central committee, of which he is chairman, in Enugu, Nigeria.

He told a news conference at Lutheran Church House that talks at the outset would seek "to identify areas of mutual concern which give promise of further development of cooperation."

The Nigeria meeting, he said, set up organizational procedures for carrying out the mediating talks, which he termed "the next logical step" in the recently mounting friendship between Roman Catholicism and other churches. This friendship, he noted, has been stimulated by the second Vatican

Johnson Enters Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was taken by ambulance early today to Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering what his physician called a "respiratory infection."

"His heart is completely normal," White House Press Secretary George Reedy said in announcing that the 56-year-old chief executive, victim of a severe heart attack in 1955, had been admitted to Bethesda at about 2:55 a.m. EST.

At 5:15 a.m. Reedy told newsmen assembled at the hospital that the President was "resting comfortably," that a number of medical checks including an electrocardiogram had been made and that doctors attending Johnson have no alarm whatever about his condition.

Johnson was inaugurated for a full four-year term Wednesday. It was a 17-hour day that began at about 7:40 a.m. and ended after midnight and after the President had attended and danced at all five balls held in his honor.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was inaugurated Wednesday and thereby filled the office that had been vacant 14 months, was notified of Johnson's ailment. He remained at his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., Reedy said.

The President was accompanied to the hospital by his 17-year-old daughter, Luci, and by his physician, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley, Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, and 20-year-old daughter Lynda, were at Camp David, a presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Johnson wore no overcoat in taking the oath in Wednesday's chill weather at the Capitol. Later, in reviewing the parade that followed, he stood for almost three hours in the reviewing stand again without an overcoat and without a hat.

At the hospital Burkley was quoted by Reedy as saying Johnson was suffering "a respiratory infection similar to that which is prevailing this time of year."

In examining the President at the White House Friday night Burkley found his temperature normal, his pulse 80 and his chest clear. "His heart was normal," Reedy said.

When Johnson entered the hospital, Reedy said at Bethesda, the chief executive's temperature was 100. Johnson went to sleep within two hours of his hospitalization, the press secretary added.

Although Johnson was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Reedy said he walked out of the White House and into the hospital during the drive.

Premier Huong Is Top Target

Suicides by Fire Are Threatened

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A monk plunged a knife into himself today as Buddhists rioted for a second straight day in an intensified campaign to topple the government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

With orders to crush the demonstrations, paratroopers clashed with some 800 monks and their followers at Buddhist headquarters. Squads of troops patrolled the city to head off threatened outbursts at a dozen other points, including the U.S. Embassy where monks and nuns staged an anti-American demonstration Friday.

Thich Thien Binh, 30, an administrative assistant at the leading Buddhist educational institution in South Viet Nam, knifed himself but apparently was not wounded seriously. Teen-agers refused to let police take him away for medical treatment.

At Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, 100 Buddhists demonstrated in front of the U.S. Consulate. They presented a letter addressed to President Johnson demanding an end of U.S. support for the government.

The Buddhists threatened to renew the wave of fire suicides that led to the ouster and death of Ngo Dinh Diem in November 1963. The atmosphere in the capital was similar to the days that ended in the collapse of the Diem regime but the rioting appeared limited to the Buddhists and was not attracting other support.

As the Buddhists tried to surge into the streets for a new demonstration, the paratroopers hurled 20 tear gas grenades into the compound for the first time. Inside, five monks entered their fourth day of a hunger strike they say will last until death unless Huong resigns.

There were no indications that the government intended to yield to Buddhist demands. The Buddhists charge that the Huong government is oppressive.

Girl, 7, OK After Being Kidnaped

CLEVELAND (AP) — A police dragnet was out today for a man who kidnaped a 7-year-old girl as she was on her way home from school and then left her, badly beaten, on the Ohio Turnpike.

The girl, Donna Adkins, was reunited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adkins, 2403 W. 41st St., at a hospital in Berea Friday night.

She was taken to the hospital shortly after three men in a truck found her wandering along the Turnpike about 13 miles from her home and took her to a Service Plaza about two miles west of Exit 11 (U.S. 21).

Hospital aides said the girl suffered a cut left eye and face bruises, apparently from a beating, but otherwise she did not seem to have been molested. Her condition was described as serious.

Donna had been missing 28 hours when she was found. Police said she had been pushed from a car, but that the vehicle was not moving at the time. She told police she was returning home Thursday afternoon from Orchard Elementary School, where she is in the second grade, when a man stopped his car near her home and asked her name. He then grabbed her and pulled her into the car, she said.

Tobacco Prices Up

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — The Ripley burley tobacco market reports 1965 buyers paid \$5,639, 978 for 9,769,944 pounds of leaf at an average of \$57.73 per hundredweight. Last year's average was \$55.32.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 23, 1965
Circleville, Ohio



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Of all the vegetables our food markets offer, the potato has long been and still is the favorite. For the money spent on them, potatoes give a high return in food value. Potatoes supply us with vitamin C, thiamine, niacin and minerals.

Persons who are reducing in weight sometimes shun potatoes because they believe them to be high in calories. Actually, potatoes are no higher in calories than many foods, but added fat or gravy can greatly increase the calories in the potatoes as served.

For example, a potato of medium size — boiled, pressure-cooked, or baked — provides only about 100 calories, approximately the same number as a large apple or orange or half of a large grapefruit. Fried potatoes may be two to four times as high in calories as the same weight of boiled, baked, or pressure-cooked potatoes.

To get the most food value from potatoes, cook them while in their jackets; boiling in as little water as possible saves the most vitamins.

Don't overcook potatoes. Potatoes cooked only until done are at their best in taste, food value and appearance.

"You must take the little po-

tato with the big potato", the Irish say. And how right they are. In today's grocery stores, bags of potatoes often contain an assortment of sizes. Sometimes there is little choice even in the bulk bins. You get a few small and a few large potatoes along with the more desirable medium-size ones.

A bit of planning, say U. S. Department of Agriculture food specialists, will fit these stray sizes into your meals. Large potatoes make attractive bakers, while small potatoes are naturals for simmering whole in stews. It's also an excellent idea to use odd sizes in potato salad and dishes that call for raw, cut-up potatoes.

Brown the beef and onion. Add salt. Melt the fat and blend in flour. Add the milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Place alternate layers of sliced potatoes, beef, and sauce in a greased baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) for 50 to 60 minutes. If desired, remove cover and brown under broiler about 5 minutes. Serves 4.

As a variation, you can use two cups diced raw ham in place of beef. Reduce salt to half teaspoon. It is not necessary to brown the ham.

Grain Trade Voices Concern Over Prolonged Pier Strike

The Grain & Feed Dealers National Assn. has expressed concern that continuation of the dock strike at East and Gulf Ports "will have effects on the agricultural economy reaching to grain producing farms in the United States."

The nationwide association emphasized the importance of grain exports to the economy of the nation.

The association noted that the strike has paralyzed the East and Gulf docks and has brought a mounting toll of idle ships. Reports were that about 100 ships were tied up at New York and about 60 at the Gulf. The association stressed that many of these ships plus additional ones at Baltimore, Philadelphia and other ports, were scheduled for grain shipments.

Alvin E. Oliver, executive vice president of the Grain & Feed Dealers National Assn., said a freight embargo by the nation's railroads has stopped some deliveries of grain to the respective ports. But he said hundreds of railroad cars loaded with grain were already on their way when the embargo became effective. He said it is doubtful that port elevators can

accommodate all of the grain arriving.

Oliver noted that the United States is expected to supply at least half of the feedgrains moving in world trade in 1965 and 40 per cent of the wheat moving in world trade. He said that any action or lack of action which impairs the nation's ability to export agricultural commodities directly affects the farmers of the nation.

Stressing the importance of grain exports to the farmers of the Midwest especially, the association officials said that one out of every two bushels of off-farm wheat moves into export channels; and more than one out of every four bushels of off-farm corn is exported. An average of over 4 million bushels of grain leave the country every day for world markets.

Oliver said that costly production-restraint programs are in effect because markets cannot be developed fast enough to keep up with the productive capacity of U. S. agriculture; and he said that the "shutdown of port facilities impairs our ability to compete for developing markets." Oliver also pointed to the importance of farm exports toward "narrowing the balance of payments gap."

The association executive also called attention to the high costs of stopping grain exports including "demurrage" costs for holding railroad cars and ships. He said such costs for a ship run about \$2,000 per day and more for larger ships.

The executive vice president said the Grain & Feed Dealers National Assn. was not judging the positions of the parties involved in the strike; but he urged "consideration of every possible means to bring the strike to a quick halt in the interest of agriculture and the national economy."

Entry List Heavy for Barrow Show

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio pork producers are expected to enter nearly 500 barrows in this year's Spring Barrow Show at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London Feb. 13.

Activities in connection with the event, one of the biggest of the year for Ohio swine farmers, will open with a banquet the evening preceding the show. The Rev. Don McMannis, pastor of the Biglow Methodist Church, Portsmouth, will speak.

During the show on Saturday, judges will select first place barrows in each breed and name grand and reserve champions in singles, pens-of-three, and pens-of-ten classes. The entries also will include individual and pens-of-three castrates for crossbreds and for junior members. Entries for all classes will close February 8.

A carcass contest, in which the champions of each class, plus one barrow designated by the exhibitor may compete, will be conducted by the Sucher Packing Co. of Dayton. Results of the competition will be reported on a day and at a place still to be designated.

The Washington C. H. Stockyards Co. will conduct a sale immediately following the show. Barrows shown but not in the carcass contest, plus the grand champion and reserve champion individual barrows and all other first place single barrows, will be entered in the auction.

Barrow show sponsors include state swine associations, packers, marketing agencies and feed and supply organizations. Lee Campbell, Plain City, is show chairman and Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, vice chairman. Dr. Richard Wilson, Ohio State University animal scientist, is secretary-treasurer.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Protect waterlines that are exposed to cold weather by wrapping the exposed section with electric heating cable available at local hardware stores, suggest Ohio State University Extension Agricultural engineers.

Inputs purchased by farmers from the non-farm sector of the economy have increased about two per cent per year since 1950.

A portable solar-heat collector that folds like an accordion for moving and storage has dried grain efficiently in Kansas tests, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Increased supplies of high quality raspberries may be available to consumers as growers take advantage of mosaic-free stocks being developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Winter wheat seeding in Ohio totaled 1,261,000 acres in the fall of 1964, 11 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest in 99 years.

Total net income for the nation's farms in 1965 will be about the same as in 1964, according to Ohio State University Extension Economists.

When making selections from seed and nursery catalogs, remember price is not the most important feature, say Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

Changes, Discoveries Mark Year at Wooster Station

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Changes in physical facilities and the discovery of new scientific information to benefit all Ohioans marked the year 1964 at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster.

An extensive building program, made possible by funds appropriated by the 105th Ohio General Assembly and last year's \$250 million bond issue, included construction of a grain storage and feed processing building and approval of plans for a research operations service building; new greenhouses and headhouse; poultry plant facilities and an animal, dairy and poultry science laboratory and office building. The West Beef Barn, a Madison Hill landmark, was dismantled recently to make way for the new animal, dairy, and poultry science building.

One of the biggest stories to break at the Station in 1964 concerned a devastating new corn virus which attacked thousands of acres of corn in southern Ohio and other states. Station scientists received nationwide recognition for their work in isolating the virus and transmitting it mechanically from diseased to healthy plants.

This transmission distinguished the virus from another causing similar symptoms which had been found previous-

ly in southern states. The Ohio research also showed that the virus affecting corn grown in the Corn Belt was transmitted by the corn leaf aphid.

CORN BREEDERS at the Station reported that some of the varieties grown in test plots in southern Ohio showed resistance to the disease last year. From 12 to 15 varieties exhibited resistance under field conditions. Now the scientists are trying to put these resistance factors into other varieties adapted to the Corn Belt. The new virus disease has been named Maize Dwarf Mosaic, a name agreed upon by more than 100 scientists from 32 states and Canada who met at Wooster in November to trade information on corn viruses.

Last year the Station hosted more than 15,000 visitors who came to look at research in progress and to talk with members of the staff. Many of the visitors attended special field days; others visited the Station as members of small groups or as individuals. Still others took advantage of the air strip and flew in to discuss their agricultural problems with staff members.

A group of county Extension agents from 14 North Central states and Mississippi and Kentucky visited the research center during a five-state tour. They looked over research being conducted on tillage sys-

tems and visited the strontium-90 plots where scientists are studying the effects of cropping systems on the uptake of strontium-90 from the soil. This unique study, supported by funds from the Atomic Energy Commission, is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Several new crop varieties were released by the Station last year. They included a new soybean variety called Chippewa 64 and an apple named Holiday. The new soybean was approved and released for commercial production.

Developed cooperatively with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Chippewa 64 has outstanding resistance to Phytophthora root rot, which has become a problem in northwestern Ohio. Chippewa 64 is similar to Chippewa, except that it exhibits resistance to the root rot organism.

The apple, Holiday, was named and introduced during the Christmas holidays. Its introduction climaxed nearly a quarter century of work on the variety of Dr. F. S. Howlett, chairman of the station's horticulture department.

Extension Calendar

JAN. 25 — Pickaway County Holstein Club annual banquet, Logan Elm High School, 7 p. m., tickets available from Holstein breeders or Extension office.

JAN. 28 — Organizational meeting, Walnut 4-H Sewing Club 7 p. m., Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

JAN. 29 — Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., "How Prices Are Determined."

FEB. 1 — Farm - City Forum 11:45 a. m., 4-H and Grange Building, tickets available from committee members, Governor Rhodes, speaker; Pickaway County Extension Homemakers Council, 1:30 p. m., Extension office.

FEB. 3 — Lime and Fertilizer Conference, Army Reserve Center, Route 50 West, Chillicothe, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FEB. 4 — 4-H Advisory Council, Extension office, 7:30 p. m.

FEB. 5 — Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., "How and When To Sell."

FEB. 12 — Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., "Grain Grading."

FEB. 18 — Annual Pickaway County Cattle Feeders banquet — 4-H and Grange Building, 7 p. m., Speakers — Jim Houston, All-Pro linebacker, Cleveland Browns; and Tom Stout on "Futures Market in the Beef Industry". Tickets available from committee members and at extension office.

FEB. 19 — Grain Marketing School — "Adequate Storage" — 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p. m.

4-H News

Walk, Trot and Canter
By Mary Sue Clark

Members conducted their first meeting of the new year at Kingston School.

President Chuck Haynes opened the session by leading the 4-H Pledge. Kim Napp and Nickolette Kelly presented a demonstration on parts of the saddle and Alan and Tom Musser gave one on bridle cleaning.

The meeting was attended by 31 members.

All for Nothing

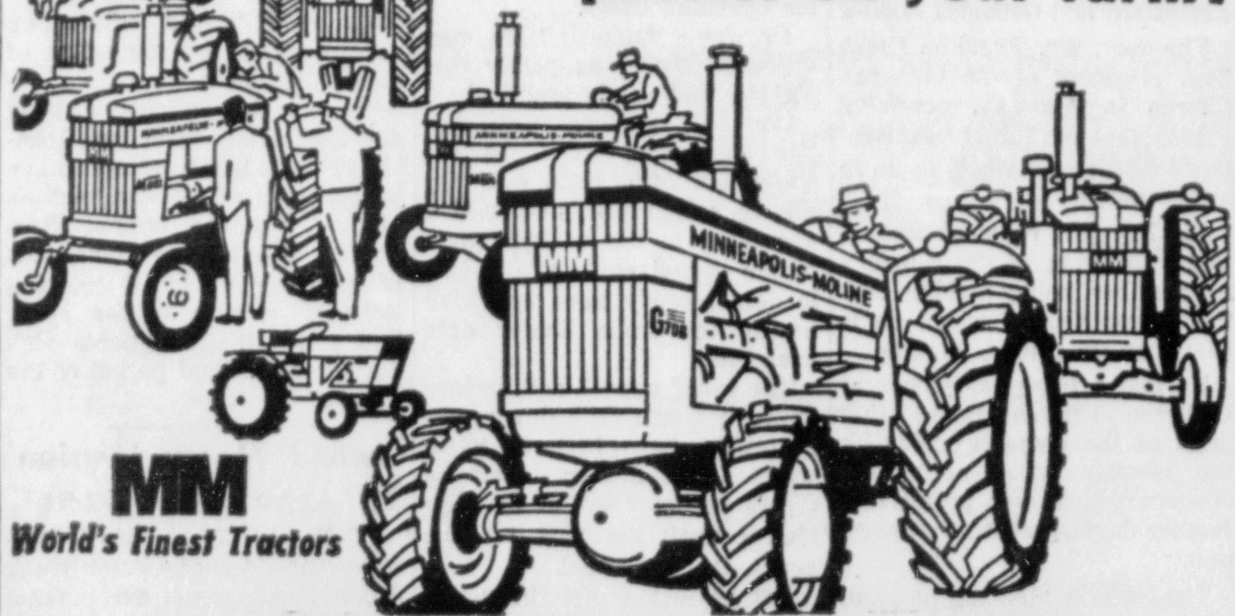
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Firemen took no chances when an excited caller reported a fire in the 700 block of Doris Street. The caller failed to say whether it was North Doris or South Doris so the fire department dispatcher sent fire trucks speeding to both addresses. The call was a false alarm.

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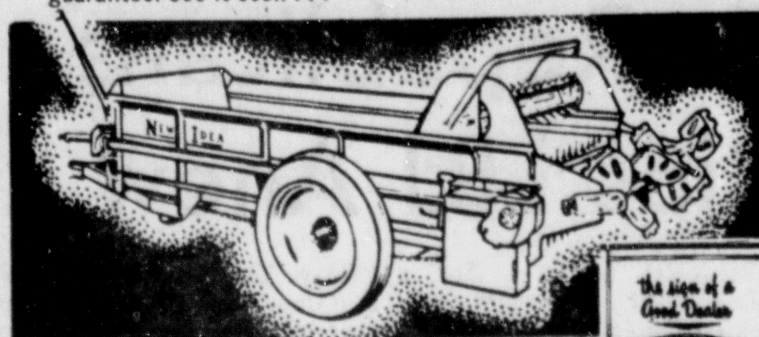
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Checkerboard News

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LOW COST PRODUCTION...
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Which Tax Pocket Pays Bill for Ohio Education?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—All money for public education in Ohio comes from the pockets of taxpayers.

But the legislature may have to settle the boiling argument over state or local credit for raising the biggest share.

The Ohio Education Association (OEA) and other groups comprising the so-called "school lobby" assert the state's share is less than 30 per cent. The administration insists it is nearly 54 per cent.

The argument stems from the head-on clash between Gov. James A. Rhodes' policy of "no new or increased taxes" and the Ohio Council for Education's initiated proposal to boost the retail sales tax from three to four cents to raise an additional \$116 million annually for

public schools. The council is composed of 10 school groups, including OEA.

Six-term Sen. Ross Pepple, R. Allen, touched off the fireworks with a tax department report claiming state assistance averaged 53.97 per cent of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

James Hunter, chief of the tax department's research and statistics section since 1959, compiled the report.

He lumped "state - assisted" collections from taxes on public utilities and personal property with state general funds going to the School Foundation Program for public education.

Public utility and personal property taxes long have been regarded as local because county auditors collect them on the basis of voter-approved rates and distribute the portion going to schools along with real estate revenues.

But Hunter points out that the state audits and assesses for county auditors all tangible personal property of corporations as well as that of large unincorporated businesses in the state. Small businesses and farmers deal directly with the county auditors, he explained.

County auditors send out the bills and make the collections, described by Hunter as "largely a mailing function."

The same thing goes for taxes on public utility real estate and personal property, such as the miles of telephone company wires or railroad tracks in a taxing district.

Hunter added that rates would be voted locally regardless of whether collections were made locally or by the state.

County auditors probably would take a dim view of state collections because their names on tax bills go into most households, one politically minded observer noted.

By contrast, Pepple said other states collecting such taxes put them into the general funds. "Naturally," he asserted, "when these monies are not included the whole picture is distorted."

He cited national education association figures on total public school revenue receipts per pupil in average daily attendance for 1963-64 by states.

"We rank 10th in the nation with \$587 earmarked for each pupil in 1963-64 . . . well above the national average of \$541 per pupil," he said.

His figures were challenged by Mrs. William Shapiro of Toledo, president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, a member of the Ohio Council for Education.

"I believe the 1963-64 revised figures published by the National Education Association rank Ohio 28th," she said. "The revised NEA figure also shows a total expenditure of only \$494 per pupil which is well below the national average of \$541."

OEA President Robert Dowling of Alliance challenged another Pepple statement that only four of Ohio's 88 counties receive less than 50 per cent state support for public schools.

Dowling asserted that state financial aid to schools "is considerably below 30 per cent and has been going downhill almost every year for a decade."

Dowling described himself as "amazed" at Pepple's claim that the two major taxes levied locally are part of the state's contribution to public education.

Hunter's report set the total from the two tax sources and school foundation payments at \$824.6 million.

He said \$445 million of that total, or 53.97 per cent, included "state - assisted" revenues and that nearly \$379.6 million represented "local revenues furnished for public schools."

Appalachia Bill Debate Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Appalachia Development Bill may be ready for Senate debate within two weeks.

The billion-dollar federal aid measure, designed to revive the economy in 11 states, won Senate approval last year but died in the House.

It sailed through two days of hearings by the Senate Public Works Committee this week, with the only unqualified opposition coming from the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM).

The NAM said in a statement Thursday that federal aid might impede, rather than help the area.

Despite that protest, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., chief sponsor of the bill and chairman at the hearings, predicted easy committee and Senate approval.

He also quoted a White House aide as saying President Johnson was pleased with the speedy committee action.

Randolph said his group would make its recommendation next week, and that the bill should hit the Senate floor for debate by the first week in February.

Whether the \$1.07 billion price tag will remain wasn't certain. Efforts to increase the aid were made by several persons

at the Senate hearing Thursday.

Among them:

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who asked an additional \$15 million for reclaiming strip mine areas for reforestation.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith, who requested an extra \$210 million to help states meet their share of various matching programs.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who asked that four additional Ohio counties—Carroll, Coshoccon, Holmes and Tuscarawas—be added to the 24 already listed in the bill.

The bill affects all of West Virginia, and parts of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

In its present form, it proposed \$840 million in federal money for highways designed to open the area to recreation and industry. The states would pay 30 per cent (\$360 million) of the road costs for 2,350 miles of prime roads and 1,000 miles of access roads over a five-year period.

The other funds would go for programs dealing with hospitals, soil improvement, timber resources, strip mining reclamation, water resources, vocational education and sewage treatment plants.

Lunt-Fontanne Team Due On 90-Minute TV Special

NEW YORK (AP) — If the American theater has a royal family today, it must be the Lunts — Alfred and his wife, Lynn Fontanne — who succeeded the Barrymores as the Stuarts succeeded the Tudors.

For 40 years, the couple has appeared together in a succession of memorable plays — on Broadway and touring the country. Television has seen them infrequently. Several years ago they appeared in "The Old Lady," and a few seasons back they brought their stage comedy, "The Great Sebastians," before the cameras.

Next Thursday evening, this

great acting team will play Oliver Wendell Holmes and his wife in "The Magnificent Yankee," a 90-minute NBC special.

Despite their infrequent visits to television studios, both Miss Fontanne and Lunt enjoy working in television — particularly when their shows are taped in advance.

"I find television so free," Miss Fontanne said. "You can literally move — through a door — from one room to another. You can even run down a passage — and this gives a performer a marvelous sense of freedom."

They do most of their TV viewing during the warm weather months—television rerun time — when they are at their farm home in Genesee Depot, Wis.

Lunt, a Wisconsin native, made his professional acting debut in 1910, when he was 18. His wife is English and was the protegee, first, of the great English actress, Ellen Terry, who gave her acting lessons and, later, of America's Laurette Taylor.

The Lunts met, acting in the same company, in 1919. That year Alfred, performing with young Helen Hayes in another play, was first noticed — and Miss Hayes became a star. Three years later Lynn and Alfred married — and two years later became established stars in "The Guardsman."

Leist Serves As Director From Ohio

Ervin F. Leist, Circleville manager of public utilities, will represent public water supply men of Ohio at the board of directors meeting of the American Water Works Assn. (AWWA) which convenes tomorrow in New York City.

Leist serves as director for the 17,000 member association's Ohio section. He and 44 fellow board members will devote three days to developing and approving policies affecting primarily the 23,000 water utilities serving the people of the United States and Canada.

The association is dedicated to the improvement of the public water supply industry through advancement in knowledge and techniques.

Leist has been a member of AWWA since 1946. He currently is serving the second year of a three - year term as Ohio's director.

The local utilities head is one of 32 directors serving on the associations' board.

7 on Muny Court Traffic Docket

Seven motorists paid fines or forfeited bonds in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday, according to the court's daily traffic docket.

J. R. Baker, 19, Route 4, was fined \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way. Charles H. Vaughn, 23, Route 2, Pikeeton, forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone and a \$39 bond for failure to have a valid chauffeur's license.

Richard Bentley, Belleville Mich.; signed a waiver and paid a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone.

Luther M. Boles, 31, Route 8, Chillicothe; forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James E. Maynard, 23, Colubus; forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Barney Tapper, 44, Columbus, forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Clifton B. Lewis, 64, Lum, Mich.; forfeited a \$29 bond for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Man Pleads Innocent To Armed Robbery

A Circleville man, indicted by the Grand Jury on an armed robbery charge, was arraigned yesterday before Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Harold Knece, who refused to enter a plea earlier until the court appointed an attorney for him, pleaded innocent to the charges. Attorneys appointed in the case by Judge Ammer are J. W. Adkins Jr. and Roger Bennington. The case has been set for hearing in March.

Bobby Baker Probe Still Labeled As Unfinished Congress Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker probe and its stories about sex, payoffs, secret deals and big-shot politicians are unfinished business for the new Congress.

How much more of it will get a public airing by the Senate Rules Committee is a hot-potato issue.

The investigation of get-rich deals by Baker, former \$19,600-a-year secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, already has mentioned the White House and President Johnson himself, Congress members and others prominent on the Washington scene. It was an issue in the 1964 presidential and congressional election campaigns.

The Rules Committee's Democratic majority once drew the curtain on it last July, marking a closed issue despite Republican cries of "whitewash" and "coverup." But the curtain wouldn't stay drawn.

The committee's Democratic members, with a 6-3 majority over Republican members, waited until after the November elections, however, to reopen the hearings and receive some of the juiciest and most conflicting testimony.

Now the Republican minority is giving every sign it will fight any Democratic plans to ring down the curtain again without a far more searching study of sex angles and various other reportedly lurid allegations voiced by the chief accusing witness in the hearings, insurance man Don B. Reynolds.

Through it all Baker has refused to answer questions as a witness. He invoked the Fifth Amendment and its protection against self-incrimination, explaining he was under investigation by a federal grand jury and the Internal Revenue Service.

Thus far the probe has produced more allegation, suggestion and unresolved conflict of testimony than solid proof that Baker, from his influential Senate post, actually swayed decisions by government agencies.

Among the major factors are these:

The continuing efforts to learn how Baker, onetime Senate page boy and protégé of President Johnson, accumulated wealth which Baker himself counted at more than \$2 million.

Conflicting charges and denials linking the names of Baker and Democratic politician Matthew H. McCloskey with an alleged \$25,000 payoff to the 1960 Democratic Presidential campaign fund from a government construction contract. McCloskey, former ambassador to Ireland and former chief fund raiser for the Democratic party, denied the allegations.

Reynolds' testimony that there had been a payoff and that he was its "bag man," McCloskey's denial, and Baker's refusal to testify left it a case of one man's word against another's.

Were beautiful women, some of them call girls, employed by influence peddlers to help swing

secret political and business deals? If so, who was influenced and who were the women's employers? The public hearings for the most part have avoided these questions.

As matters stood when the committee adjourned its hearings Dec. 9, the Democratic majority apparently planned to hear only one more witness, former White House aide Walter H. Jenkins.

Jenkins has been under medical and psychiatric care since he resigned his White House job last fall after disclosure that he twice had been arrested on morals charges. It was not clear whether his doctors would declare him sufficiently recovered to testify at any early date.

The Democratic majority's announced plan is to turn over to the Justice Department various unresolved matters. These include a still secret FBI report on the Washington adventures of Ellen Rometsch, a brunette West German beauty and reported friend of Baker and many others prominent in Washington.

The committee last month obtained copies of FBI files on Mrs. Rometsch but quickly returned them to the Justice Department without exploring them publicly. Its Democratic majority voted down Republican demands for at least a delayed decision on what to do about the files.

Mrs. Rometsch was whisked back to Germany in 1963 not long before Baker resigned under fire from his Senate job and the committee started investigating him.

Testimony has described both Baker and a Fifth Amendment pleading business associate as "partying" in New Orleans with Mrs. Rometsch and Baker's pretty secretary, Miss Nancy Carole Tyler. The associate is Paul Aguirre, a mortgage banker in Puerto Rico.

Standing grimly silent in the background and awaiting further developments is Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., whose lone-wolf investigations were a major factor in setting off the Baker probe.

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Bridegroom in Cast For Dayton Nuptials

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A Dayton couple who had to delay their wedding when the bridegroom broke his leg were married Friday in a hospital chapel.

Saying the vows in a plaster cast and flat on his back was Donald Jacquess, 21. His bride, 17-year-old Judy Blankenship, arranged for the wedding when the couple decided "we just didn't want to wait."

Jacquess, who is due to be discharged from Miami Valley Hospital next week, broke his leg 13 days ago. The wedding had originally be scheduled for last Monday. A Baptist minister performed the rites while 36 guests looked on.

great acting team will play Oliver Wendell Holmes and his wife in "The Magnificent Yankee," a 90-minute NBC special.

Despite their infrequent visits to television studios, both Miss Fontanne and Lunt enjoy working in television — particularly when their shows are taped in advance.

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Telephone GRanite 4-2675

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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can save a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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January 20, 1965

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Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$18.00-\$22.00

HEIFERS:

Choice	\$22.00-\$22.60
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$20.00

COWS:

Commercial	\$14.00-\$15.50
Utility	\$12.00-\$14.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00

BULLS:

Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.20
Utility	\$16.00-\$18.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice	\$30.00-\$36.50
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves	\$20.00-\$22.10
Heifer Calves	\$17.00-\$17.75

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Choice	\$24.00 down
Feeders	\$21.00 down
HOGS	\$17.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$14.90 down
BOARS	\$11.25 down
FEEDERS	\$15.00 down

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Hats Off to Pearl Buck!

NEW YORK (AP) — Now and then a man meets a lady he really feels honored to take his hat off to — even in a crowded public elevator.

Such a lady is Pearl Buck, one of the world's most admired women and the only member of her sex to win both a Nobel and a Pulitzer literary award.

Gray-haired, blue-eyed and matronly looking, Mrs. Buck is in her 73rd year.

"I decided not long ago during a trip to India that it was time for me to get done what I wanted to do in life," she remarked.

So she is taking dancing lessons, brushing up on French, and preparing to learn Spanish. She already knows Chinese, of course, and German.

She also is writing four new books, which will bring her lifetime total so far to 67. These include her famed "The Good Earth" and 35 other best-selling novels.

She also runs a film producing company.

She also heads the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, which is trying to raise \$10 million to aid more than 300,000 unwanted Amerasian children fathered by U.S. troops in Japan, Korea, and other Far East lands.

As methodical as she is warm-hearted, Mrs. Buck writes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily in her Pennsylvania farm-

house. She now prefers an old-fashioned pen to the typewriter.

"Whenever I find something in life that interests me, I want to write about it," she said.

"Since I've had a varied life, that has meant many books. But I don't sit down to write until I feel I have something to say."

She lives modestly. Her biggest extravagance is hats.

"I'm really rather silly about hats. I buy five or six at one time."

She thinks most people who fail do so because they don't appreciate themselves — or others — enough.

"People are really much better than they think they are," she remarked. "In every human

relationship there must be a respect for the other person — not as you would want him to be, but as he is."

This is her philosophy: "There are many kinds of love, but there must be some kind of love before there can be fulfillment — before there can be any progress, any fruit, or any content."

Through all her literary labors, her heart's ear has been attuned to the cries of the world's handicapped or forgotten children. Mother of a retarded child herself, she has adopted and reared nine other children, including several of mixed Asian and American ancestry.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Motor car engines can be modified to perform just as well on ammonia as on gasoline when used as a fuel, Detroit engineers report. Wonder if that's just what our old jalopy needs to revive it?

Scientists, we read, are still probing for the causes of fatigue. Shucks! The answer's easy — too much work.

See where an oldster claims his long life to good health is due strictly to fresh air and pipe smoking. Never knew the two went together.

Giffaffes and mice have the same number of bones in their necks—nature item. The giraffe sure makes better use of his

Most Eskimos never even saw, much less lived in, igloos—Factographs. That puts the chill on another long-held illusion of ours.

Professional monkey catchers we read, are hired by communities in India when the little pests become too numerous. Sounds like a tree-mendous task.

The same judge who granted a Los Angeles couple their first divorce, performed a second marriage ceremony for them, and now has granted them their second divorce. If they should remarry again, an appropriate wedding march might be "The Third Man Theme."

Mellowness, says the man at the next desk, is considered a virtue in almost anything but jokes.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO DIVISION OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Josephine Ann Perry Plaintiff vs. P.F.C. Leon Ephraim Perry, Jr. RA 36 487 770 Defendant

Case No. 24121
LEGAL NOTICE
P.F.C. Leon Ephraim Perry, Jr., whose last known address was: P.F.C. Leon Ephraim Perry, Jr., RA 36 487 770 COA 89 Engineering BN, APO 32 San Francisco, California 96223 Otherwise whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1964, the undersigned filed her petition against him in a Court of Common Pleas in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and custody of the minor child of the parties and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 13th day of February, 1965.

Josephine Ann Perry By: Theodore C. Ball Her Attorney
Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

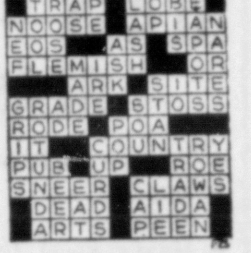
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pleasant and comfortable: var.
5. Part of a church
9. Genus of lily
10. Incline
11. Sphere of action
12. Clove or nutmeg, for instance
14. Guido's lowest note
15. One and one
17. All correct: abbr.
18. Rest
21. Minute skin opening
23. Ir. exclamation
24. Furnished temporarily
26. Japanese harps
28. A husband or wife
31. Wise man
35. Injure
36. Staggered
38. Indefinite article
39. Beast of burden
40. Compass point: abbr.
41. Measure of length
44. Material for a ball gown
47. Dwell
48. Melody

DOWN

1. A drayman
2. Bullfight cry
3. One's betr
4. Irish poet
5. Too
6. Vitality
7. Cabine monkey
8. Demand for repetition
11. Subtle emanation
13. Pieced out
16. Tumbles about
19. Pair: abbr.
20. Caulking material
21. Antique
22. Ahead
25. Hawaiian bird
27. Bone
28. False
29. Paris of doors
30. Conjunction
32. The "Happy Warrior's" war: Gr. nickname
33. Kindly name
34. Biblical garden
37. Literary composition
39. God of war: Gr.
42. Bird
43. Girl's name
45. One hundred sq. meters
46. Sesame



Yesterday's Answer

LAFF-A-DAY



"It wasn't a romance—it was just a few dinner dates to help with my budget."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GREAT BIG grizzly bear wandered down from the woods at Lake Louise, Canada, one afternoon and shambled into a saloon. There a well-oiled patron exuberantly put his arms around the bear and proclaimed, "Look at us, men!" The bear was having no part of this, however. He picked up the patron and very accurately threw him through the entrance-way into the street.

The drunken one picked himself up at length, and mumbled disconsolately, "Isn't that just like a woman? Give her a fur coat and she thinks she owns the world!"

Fellow with a glass eye swallowed it one day and was rushed to the nearest doctor. Said medico stretched him out on a table and looked down into his stomach with a newly designed instrument.

Suddenly he turned deathly white and staggered to a chair. "Miss Lindsay," he told his nurse, "I've looked into hundreds of stomachs in my day, but this is positively the first one that's ever looked back at me!"



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Local police reported a fire hydrant at N. Court St. and Montclair Ave. was damaged by a car last night.

Pickaway County juvenile delinquency during the past year reached its highest peak in history when the County Juvenile Court reported a record number of 179 cases handled.

TEN YEARS AGO
Dottie Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs, W. Mount St. was guest of honor on her 15th birthday at a dinner party at Pickaway Arms.

Police Chief William McCrady issued a warning that motorists would not be held responsible for injury suffered by children who attached their sleds to the back of automobiles.

The third cold wave of the month struck here when the mercury again fell to the zero mark.

PREMIERE SUNDAY!



BRANDED

Chuck Connors stars in a different kind of Western drama. As Jason McCord, lone Army survivor of an Indian battle, he is unjustly blamed for the fate of his fallen comrades. Ride with McCord as he seeks to prove his courage to the members of the court-martial who branded him coward!

8:30PM ON WLWC

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Exploring — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(6) Hoppy Hopper
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:00—(4) Have Gun, Will Travel
(6) American Bandstand
(10) I Love Lucy
1:30—(4) Best of Post — C
(6) Pinbusters
2:30—(4) Movie — "Saturday's Hero" — 1951
(6) Brothers Brannigan
3:30—(10) Cartoons
4:00—(10) Golf Classic
4:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Basketball — Purdue vs Michigan
5:00—(4) Golf Tournament
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoors
6:00—(10) Slattery's People
6:15—(4) News
(6) Coaches Corner
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Jimmy Dean Show
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days—
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) King Family — debut
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver
8:30—(4) Kentucky Jones
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Gilligan's Island
9:00—(4) OSU Basketball vs Minnesota
(10) The Entertainers
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) One Step Beyond
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Bowling
11:20—(10) Movie — "Hunchback of Notre Dame" — 1939
11:45—(4) Johnny Carson — Rerun — C
12:30—(6) Movie — TBA
(10) Jack Benny
1:00—(4) Movie — "Killer That Stalked New York"
1:30—(10) Jack Benny

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Mr. Magoo
(6) Dancing Kids
(10) Alumni Fun
12:30—(4) TBA
(6) Meaning of Communism
1:00—(6) Direction '65
(10) Best of Groucho
1:30—(4) Social Security
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Changing Times
2:00—(4) Movie — "Giants of Tessaly" — 1961
(6) Basketball — Lakers vs Celtics
(10) Fred Taylor Show
2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
4:00—(4) News
(6) World of Golf — C
(10) Town Meeting
4:30—(4) Golf Tournament
5:00—(10) Movie — "Mardi Gras" — 1958
(6) Science All-Stars
5:30—(4) GE College Quiz—C
(6) Movie — "Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters"

6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
6:30—(4) Profiles in Courage
(6) Men in Crisis
(10) Rifleman
7:00—(10) Lassie
(6) FDR — documentary
7:30—(4) World of Color — C
(6) Wagon Train
(10) Favorite Martian
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Branded
(6) Broadside
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Follow That Dream" — C
(10) CBS Opera — "Martin's Lie"
10:00—(4) The Rogues
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Les Crane — variety
(10) Local News
11:25—(4) Weather
(10) TBA
12:30—(4) Naked City

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Ramar and the Jungle Secrets" — 1957
5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Karen
(10) To Tell the Truth

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 7201
OP 120 673
Roy Crosby a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted 2-19-63 of the crime of Assault Upon A Minor and serving a sentence of 1-10 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Feb. 1, 1965.

(6) Voyage to Bottom of Sea
8:00—(4) Man from UNCLE
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(6) No Time For Sergeants
(10) Andy Griffith Show
9:00—(4) Andy Williams Show—C
(6) Wendy and Me
(10) Lucille Ball
9:30—(6) Bing Crosby
(10) Many Happy Returns
10:00—(4) Ghosts of England — C
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Movie — "One Minute to Zero" — 1952
10:30—(4) Survival
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:25—(4) News
11:30—(4) Tonight Show — C
(6) Les Crane—Variety
12:00—(10) M-Squad
12:30—(10) Jack Benny
12:25—(6) Sign Off
1:10—(4) Movie — "Bodyguard" 1948

INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS

And Our Only Business!

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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Thinking About Replacing Those Wornout Kitchen or Bathroom ? ? CABINETS ? ?

BUY NOW AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Check Our Prices on 30 and 40 Gallon Gas Hot Water Heaters!

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115 W. Water St. — Phone GR 4-6766
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Buy 'em Cheap While the Snow Flies!

2 - 1961 Fords
Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission
Choice—
\$1295.00

3 - 1960 Chevrolets
All with Radio and Heater,
2 with Stick - 1 with Automatic
Very Nice Cars . . . Choice—
\$1095.00

1961 Rambler
Radio and Heater, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage
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Automatic, Radio and Heater
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Choice of Financing Available!

HARDEN CHEVROLET
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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National Advertising Representative.

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Sunday, January 24
San Francisco Warriors
vs
Cincinnati Royals
On Channel 6
ABC-TV

FALSTAFF BEER

Man-Size Pleasure

THESE PRESENTATIONS BROUGHT TO YOU COURTESY OF FALSTAFF

Distributed by Go Distributing Company, Chillicothe, O.

Instruction Night Observed

Twenty-six members were present Thursday evening when Pythian Sisters of Major's Temple No. 516 observed instruction night in the K of P Temple.

Special emphasis was given on the proper way to repeat the pledge of allegiance and its meaning. Other work of the

New Member Initiated By Auxiliary

A new member was initiated when the Auxiliary of the Eagles met Thursday evening at the Area home, E. Main St.

Mrs. James Ford, president, conducted the meeting. Members voted to contribute to the fund to aid Mrs. Kay Boltenhouse and children to visit her home land.

As a project the group plans to purchase and have awnings installed at the Area home.

It was announced that the auxiliary will host the District Meeting and Fun Day scheduled 2 p.m. Feb. 14. Dinner will be served following the afternoon session. All members were urged to attend.

A Euchre Party will be held Feb. 24 with proceeds to go to the Max Baer Heart Fund.

Lunch was served by the food committee.

Tuesday Meeting Slated by AAUW

The American Association of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

"Christ in the Art of India" will be presented through the use of film and records by Mrs. Wayne Smith, implementation chairman.



GETTING TO BE A HABIT—Named "Miss Bowling Green State University" in Bowling Green, Ohio, Sharon Martin, 19, sophomore from Fremont, Ohio, also is "Miss Dairy Princess," "Miss Central Ohio" and "Miss Vacationland," among others. She represented Chi Omega Sorority and is automatically entered in the "Miss Ohio" Contest. Statistically speaking: 37"-24"-37".

Next time you serve apple dumplings with hard sauce, try adding a little chopped candied ginger to the sauce. A captivating touch!

Couple Plans To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, Route 1, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

The couple was married Jan. 24, 1925 in Adelphi by the late Rev. Charles Thomas.

They are the parents of six children, Helen Myers, E. High St.; Mary Payne, Fairview Ave.; Suzanna Lutz, Ashville, Carolyn Boyer, Route 1; Ray Davis, Columbus; William Davis, Williamsport. They also have 25 grandchildren.

Calendar

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3.
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P.M. IN the cafeteria at Circleville High School.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave.

TUESDAY
THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women, 8 p.m. at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY
WCSO OF FIVE POINTS Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Dick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 35, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hackman, 637 Garden Parkway.

To make sandwich rolls, you'll probably find it practical to use a loaf of special sandwich bread sliced very thin. Be sure to remove the crusts from the bread.

Henrys To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, former residents of Circleville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 27.

The Henrys now live in Warren, O. Their address is 252 Lawrence Ave., NE. A son Ross, also lives in Warren.

Mr. Henry was principal at Circleville High School for many years until his retirement.



FIRST THIS WINTER—"Citrus Queen" Nancy Collins helps C. W. Hodgson light a fire pot in an Orlando, Fla., orange grove as winter's icy blasts send temperatures into the 20s as far south as Miami. Initial reports indicated citrus crops were not damaged severely, but vegetable farmers were wiped out in some areas.

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See Roy Marshall at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Dear Abby: Speak Up, But . . .

DEAR ABBY: Our church dinners begin promptly at 6:30 and could be over by 8 P.M., but after the meal, we are a captive audience for amateur singers, dancers, magicians and long-winded speakers. The chairs provided for us are the wooden folding type, which are utter agony after the first two hours.

Most people would prefer to move about after dinner to visit with friends, or make an early evening of it and go home. Last week we were pinned to those chairs from 6:30 until 11 P.M. while various speakers droned on. All I heard around me was, "My back is killing me! How much longer can this go on? My feet are going to sleep." And, "Would it be awful if I sneaked

out?" Maybe I should write an anonymous letter to the people who plan the "entertainment"? HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Why an anonymous letter? Yours is a legitimate complaint, so write to the chairman of the program committee and sign your name. But don't be surprised if YOU are offered the job next year.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read that a group of parents, teachers and clergymen in a mid-western city drew up a code of teen-age behavior which tells teen-agers of all ages what time to be home from dates, where they may and may not go (drive-ins are out for couples under 71) how they should dress, wear their hair, and conduct themselves generally. What is your opinion of such a code?

ANXIOUS PARENT

DEAR PARENT: You rattled the right cage. I am, in principle, opposed to teen codes and I made such a statement to some 1500 students in Louisville, Kentucky, last year. The following morning I was invited to amplify my statement at breakfast with 12 Louisville clergymen. I said: "The rules of dating, dress and conduct of teen-agers should be the responsibility of their parents. (Perhaps some parents even a stricter code.) In my opinion, the code is the second line of defense for parents whose children have stopped listening to them long ago. Those are the parents who, when they first said NO, got the argument, 'Well, everyone else can, and didn't have the courage to say, 'We don't care what everyone else' can do, YOU are our responsibility. And YOU may not. Period!' How much more sense it would make simply to say to your teen-agers, 'You may not go to the Prom breakfast because we don't want you riding in an automobile driven by a boy who hasn't slept in 24 hours, than to say, 'You can't go because on page four in the Teen Code it says, 'Prom breakfasts should be forbidden,' so, because no one else is doing it, you can't either."

Why humiliate the good teen-agers in a community by imposing on them a code of behavior? Those who will obey the code don't need it. And those who need it, won't pay any attention to it.

I have no right to set up rules and regulations for the children of others, and no one has the right to impose their rules on my children. Let each parent assume the responsibility of rearing and disciplining his own.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.W.C. IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA: "There are other callings that pay better. If a doctor wants money, he'd better marry it." I quote my good friend, Dr. Mayo.

For pretty ice cubes to add to punch, fill ice trays half full of cold water and freeze; now put a maraschino cherry in each compartment of the tray, fill the tray with cold water and finish freezing.

When you get out that melon mold, this winter, for a steam pudding, keep it out! Use it for molding Bavarian Cream and other gelatin desserts.

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House of Dior Remains Nemesis to Mere Males

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Today the House of Christian Dior with its scalloped marquee and sleepy doorman presents a placid face, a striking contrast to the frenzy behind it before the spring fashion showings next week.

The outward somnolence is little comfort to a world of husbands who may not know a gusset from a Godet, but who know and fear the Dior name.

It does not matter that Marc Bohan inherited the design reins two years after Dior's death in 1957 and promised "no more revolutions — only evolutions."

To men, Dior still is synonymous with drastic, budget-wrecking style changes like the new look in 1947, the H-line in 1954, and the A and Y silhouettes in 1955.

Bohan is willing to talk about his style formulas if it will give men more peace of mind — and if his phone will stop ringing, the interoffice com-system will not buzz, and if the door will quit squeaking open, and hands will refrain from beckoning.

He looks smaller than he is behind his huge mahogany desk, and incongruous in a white butcher's jacket. His face is pinched, eyes red-rimmed.

"Oh, this week. It is too much. I was up until 3:30 with Arthur Miller and his wife. Besides my collection, I am doing the costumes for 'After the Fall' which opens in a few days."

"How can you possibly attend?" asks an aide, who has come in to present another opening day problem — how to get 1,000 press representatives in a showroom designed for 250?

"I must," says Bohan. "I have no choice."

A hand beckons, Bohan disappears and is back again.

"I was checking the coiffure for the wedding scene. It will be nice. Oh, yes, the collection."

He fiddles with a charcoal sketching pencil nervously.

"There will be a change — not a great change," he adds quickly, sensing the panic that can result from such news.

"There will be an end to the lean, straight look, a coming back of a fullness — pleats, gathers, movement. Waistlines? Oh, definitely, belts, many belts."

A pause for a phone call.

"Short, short skirts?" He smiles at the thought. "They've gone up about as far as they can go. No, I promise you, my hems will be about the same for day. For evening? All lengths, something a little different."

"Necklines. Much less décolletage. But across the shoulders dresses will be — how is that word meaning you can see through? Yes. Transparent, like chiffon. Black and long sleeves that way, too."

"Hair styles will be two ways, short and curly, with a small head, or a small chignon on a

very small head. Hats will be very important, worn straight on and down the back of the head.

"My shoes will be very plain with heels a little higher and more slender than last year. Pumps for day. Open sandals for dress."

"I am using a lot of navy and white, and white by itself, and, of yes, a great deal of beige."

OU To Get \$50,200 Antipoverty Fund

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University will receive \$50,200 in federal antipoverty funds to help students from low-income families with their college expenses.

President Vernon R. Alden reported Friday that the money will enable the university to underwrite 125 part-time jobs for students. The students will be limited to 15 hours of work weekly and \$500 earnings for an academic year.

Breakfast menus getting dull? Add a cup of finely chopped pared apple to a standard pancake batter and griddle-bake these apple pancakes as usual. Serve with ginger marmalade — if you can lay your hands on any — or with the usual maple syrup or honey.

Admit You Wore One
MIAMI (AP) — Sign at a Miami dry cleaning establishment, "Topless bathing suits cleaned free."

Instead of making an ordinary ice ring for a punch bowl, try making one of pineapple juice!

Take advantage of the break in the weather to have . . .

—Topcoals
—Car Coals
—Sweaters
—Blankets

Cleaned In a Hurry!

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING
114 S. Court St.

SUPER DUPER Sells for Less!

Specials Good Mon. and Tues. Only
Jan. 25 and 26—Quantity Rights Reserved!

7 FARMS—Mix or Match

—Green Beans
—Tomatoes
—Whole Kernel Sweet Corn
—Cream Style Sweet Corn
6 Cans \$1

Como Tissue 16 rolls \$1.00

Fresh Pork Steaks lb. 39c
Pure Pork Sausage Bulk lb. 33c
Pork Cube Steaks lb. 49c
Florida Oranges doz. 39c
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 29c



NOTES & QUOTES

Lew Cook Sr.

"Games lubricate the body and the mind." — Franklin.

And that's the real reason for basketball. Back in 1891 it was devised to keep college athletes from getting rusty between football and baseball

seasons. Peach baskets were used for goals. Now there's a peach of an idea!

This isn't original, but it is a good idea to get your Income Tax Records in order now. If we've helped you with Tax Returns previously you know what a lot of work we can save you, to say nothing of deductions you may not be aware of. Baseball is still considered the nation's No. 1 Pastime. But the ancient Greeks had a form of baseball too — you've heard about the famous Homer.

The score was 54 to 53. The Catholic team, St. Mary's, was close at the heels of the Methodist Bobcats. When St. Mary's scored a basket the old Irishman sitting below the stranger in the gray coat was pleased to see him applauding loudly. But when the Methodist team brought the score back to the lead the stranger cheered just as loudly. The Irishman, with a disapproving look turned to him angrily, "Begorra, Man, ain't ye got no religion at all?"

If athletes get athlete's foot, do you suppose space men will get missile-toe?

Every once in awhile it's good to add up your own score and see if you're getting all you deserve from your insurance protection. How about letting us help you? We're game — how about you?

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"SERVES YOU FIRST"
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE
328 East Main Street — Phone GR 4-2153

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OPEN Sat. Nite — 6:00 to 9:30
Sunday — 9:00 to 6:30

Clean Up Clearance of Ladies' Save Up to 1/3 - 1/2 and More

WINTER COATS
Formerly Sold at \$32.50 to \$79.50

\$19. \$28. \$37. \$44.

WOOL DRESSES
Tremendous Final Clearance SALE
Formerly Sold at \$6.99 to \$22.50

\$4. \$6. \$8. \$10.

ASK FOR
Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Sweet Cream

Churned fresh daily from fresh, sweet cream from nearby dairy herds.

Add new zest to your favorite menus by using real butter.

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By
PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 48c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 54c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Orange and white Brittany
spaniel. Reward, GR 4-7406.

LOST - green tarpaulin en route
from Jefferson Village down new
28 on old 22 to Garden City. Call
GR 4-2905. Reward.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

GUERNEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-4665.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-5270.

CARL HAWKS sound service,
GR 4-6610, 904 Lincoln Drive.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline parts and
service, Land's Garage, Stouts-
ville, GR 4-6750.

TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tilton area, GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

AYERS Brothers Electronics T. V.
radio and hi fi repair communica-
tions equipment. New location 120
S. Court Street, call GR 4-6690.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

FREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac,
Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4568 or
GR 4-6336.

DILTZ auto and radiator service,
118 E. Franklin St., Phone
GR 4-6553, Circleville.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy -
Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent, \$50 a
month, GR 4-3795.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent on
private lot. Inquire 690 Renick
Road.

FOR SALE: 1959 46x8 Skyline,
30x10, 1960 Homelite New 30x10
Venus, GR 4-7377 or GR 4-5329.

FOR SALE: 1962 Alma Deluxe 30x10.
With new gas furnace, or with oil
furnace. Very clean, GR 4-5064.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath,
downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs un-
furnished, GR 4-4918.

FURNISHED apartment 4 rooms
and bath, adults only, call
GR 4-5259.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment
located between Circleville and
Columbus on Route 23. Utilities
paid, YU 3-2375.

14. Houses for Rent

NICE 2 bedroom home for rent in
the country, \$90 a month, GR 4-3795.

3 ROOMS and bath, newly decorat-
ed, Call GR 4-3320 or GR 4-2790.

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

2 HOUSES for rent at Ringgold,
Robert B. Murphy, Phone 474-6369
\$25 month.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 large rooms and
bath, 368 Walnut Street, Phone,
GR 4-4269.

DOUBLE in Tilton, hot and cold
water, heater and range furnis-
hed, 1 side, 3 rooms, 1 side, 3 rooms,
GR 4-5064.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 2 bedroom home, locat-
ed close to G.E., large lot,
GR 4-6047.

3 BEDROOM ranch in desirable lo-
cation. Screened porch, fireplace,
full dry basement with recreation
room, 2 full baths, attached gar-
age, Lot 150x190. Owner being
transferred, 579 Ridgewood Drive
GR 4-5158.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some, W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

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have the buyers.

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E. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

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rication. Custom Made Trailers,
Plow Points, Western Avenue,
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Use The Classifieds

6. Male Help Wanted

Unusual Opportunity - High
commission earnings with a
growing 61 year old com-
pany selling world famous
Goodyear maintenance prod-
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indicative of potential) last
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Diversified year round line.
No investment required. We
take care of all financing -
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Start on part time basis if
you like. Write Consolidated
Paint & Varnish Corp., East
Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WATNESS wanted. Apply in person,
Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S.
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GR 4-5440.

LADIES: Earn up to \$2.00 hour
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Details! Babysay, Warsaw, C. 55,
Indiana.

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WILL DO housecleaning, or baby
sitting in my home. GR 4-5185.

WANT to do ironings in my home.
Mrs. James Arledge, 683 E. 1st
Mound Street.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 SILVER Corvette Sting Ray,
4 speed transmission, YU 3-7461.

1963 BUICK, good running condi-
tion, will sell cheap. Call GR 4-4769
after 6 p. m.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up
truck, excellent condition, 1753K,
Mt. Sterling.

USED 1964 Mercury Parklane 4
door hardtop, full power, was
\$4325 - now \$2995, Circleville Mo-
tors, Inc., 1330 N. Court Street.

1964 MERCURY Parklane demon-
strator, full power, full warranty,
new title. Was \$4175 - now \$3275.
Circleville Motors, Inc., 1330 N.
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Looking for a Fine
USED CAR
Stop In or Call
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Realty Company
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E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
-Realtors-

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GR 4-6137
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Phone Office - GR 4-6294
Residence - GR 4-5719

Vaughn Grubb - GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

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Tank cleaner. Ask Emerson Lumber Co.

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man Drug Store.

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Furniture
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adding machines. Here's un-
mistakable NCR quality in a
compact, space-saving pack-
age. The "Petite" is perfect for
all figure work. Price is pint-
size, too! Call today. We'll in-
troduce you personally to the
"Petite."

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Maytag

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MAC'S
GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

Seymour's Warehouse, 911 S.
Pickaway will be open Monday
1 to 5 with lots of good bargains
like this two piece living room
suite in beige nylon marked
down to \$169 to close out, a big,
big building full of furniture
bargains.

Want to save money? Buy
your Oil and Grease during ...
Landmark's 15th Annual
Spring Oil Sale
And Get 10% Discount
Circleville Branch
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176

27. Pets

FOR SALE A.K.C. registered white
toy poodle, Mr. Cedar, 402 N. Sci-
oto Street, Circleville.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

10 LBS. potatoes, 35c, 3 dozen eggs,
\$1.00. Mound - No. 58, 3-7 p. m.

30. Livestock

DUROC gilts, bred for February.
Service Boars, open gilts, feed and
carcass records. Robert Owens,
Jeffersonville, 614-426-6482.

PURE BRED - meat type, black
Poland China Boars, Richard Sel-
mer, GR 4-3036.

Basic

200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

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goes further.

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155 W. Main

SPORTS

5 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 23, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)

Circleville 69, Wilmington 54
Reynoldsburg 75, Columbus
Academy 67

Paint Valley 75, Frankfort 51
Kingston 50, Centerville 52
Chillicothe 75, Newark 62

Waynesville 74, Trenton 62
Reading 49, St. Bernard 35
Hamilton Garfield 81, Spring-
field South 75

Lebanon 65, Franklin 59
Springboro 80, Mason 60
Whiteoak 77, Lynchburg 76

Cincinnati Withrow 73, Cincin-
nati Woodward 50
Cincinnati Western Hills 62,
Cincinnati Taft 61

Madeira 74, Mariemont 63
Toledo Libbey 64, Toledo
Woodward 51

Toledo St. Francis 49, Toledo
Scott 39
Toledo Waite 56, Toledo Bow-
sher 40

Toledo Cardinal Stritch 70,
Lake 53
Toledo Whitmer 78, Oregon
Clay 72

Chesapeake 67, Symmes Val-
ley 55
Oak Hill 64, Ironton St. Joseph
63

Fairland 90, Coal Grove 72
Columbus Rosary 56, New Al-
bany 59

Heath 79, Watkins Memorial
77
Bucyrus 77, Upper Sandusky
61

Jonathan Alder 82, Greene-
view 68

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Court of Common
Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio,
wherein The Scioto Bldg. &
Loan Co., Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
vs. Howard Ormand Barr, Sr., and
Ethel A. Barr, Defendants, and be-
ing Cause No. 24034 in said Court, I
will offer at public sale, at the
door of the Court House in said
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-
day the 22nd day of February 1965,
at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following
described real estate, situate in
the County of Pickaway and State
of Ohio, and in the Village of Tilton,
and bounded and described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio,
County of Pickaway and in the Vil-
lage of Tilton, to-wit:

Being a part of Section No. (3) Three,
in Township No. (11) Eleven,
in Range No. (20) Twenty, and
beginning at the northwest corner
of Square No. (4) Three in the
town of Tilton and extending
thence with the north side of Main
Street S. 30 degrees W. 22.100
poles to a stake on the west side
of Salt Creek a corner of Joseph
Shoemakers land; thence with Shoemakers
line S 5 degrees E 13-34-100
poles to a stake on the same side
of Salt Creek; thence north
80 degrees E 23-55-100 poles to
the western boundary of said
Square No. (3) Three in said town;
thence S 10 degrees E 100 poles to
10 degrees W 133-100 poles to the
beginning, containing One (1) acre
(3) three rods and 39 4-10 poles of
land, and also the whole of Lot No.
(1) One and the one-third of the
north end of Lot No. (8) eight in
Square No. (3) Three, and also
(6) six feet off the entire length of
the west side of Lot No. (2) Two in
Square No. (3) Three and (6) six
feet by fifty - five (55) feet of the
north west corner of Lot No. (7) Seven
in Square No. 3, all the town of Tilton,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Located on the south side of Main
Street, west of the intersection of
Bedding Street, in the Village of
Tilton, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$3500.00
Terms of Sale: Ten Percent (10 per
cent) of the purchase price to be
paid on the day of the sale, and the
balance of the said purchase price
to be paid in full on confirmation
of the sale and delivery of the
deed. Must sell for not less than
two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised
value thereof.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Perry, Atty. Gen.
Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1965.

24. Misc. for Sale

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Sales and Service
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113 E. Main St.

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suite in beige nylon marked
down to \$169 to close out, a big,
big building full of furniture
bargains.

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your Oil and Grease during ...
Landmark's 15th Annual
Spring Oil Sale
And Get 10% Discount
Circleville Branch
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176

27. Pets

FOR SALE A.K.C. registered white
toy poodle, Mr. Cedar, 402 N. Sci-
oto Street, Circleville.

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carcass records. Robert Owens,
Jeffersonville, 614-426-6482.

PURE BRED - meat type, black
Poland China Boars, Richard Sel-
mer, GR 4-3036.

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200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

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MAKING USE OF OLYMPICS' FACILITIES—With the Olympics now a matter of record, the Tokyo city fathers are making use of the facilities which were built for the Games. This was the site of the swimming events, now converted to an ice rink.

CHS Tigers Dump Hurricane From Leader's Role in SCO

By STEVE JONES

Circleville's surprising Tigers handed South Central Ohio League leader Wilmington a 69-54 setback last night on the local floor.

The Tigers punched through the first two points of the game and never trailed.

Circleville won going away in the final stages, although with only a little less than two minutes to play the Tigers held a slim three-point margin.

But Circleville scored 10 points at the charity stripe in these last two minutes. And the Tigers added a pair of easy shots on steals to provide the winning margin.

CIRCLEVILLE was on top 16-10 at the end of the first period. By halftime the locals had built the point spread to 29-21 behind a balanced scoring attack.

In the first half, Chet Iery and John Thomas had eight points each. John Maxwell scored six, Tim Stonerock four and Ron Seward

Hamilton Upsets Vikings, 84-83

The game didn't end soon enough for Teays Valley last night as the Vikings were upset by visiting Hamilton Twp., 84-83, in a South Suburban League game.

Hamilton's Roger Ellis, leading scorer for the visitors, swished a turn around jump shot through from the top of the key just as the buzzer sounded for the winning bucket.

The Vikings got off to a slow start and trailed by 14 points at the end of the first quarter, 26-12.

Russ Gregg had his players use a zone press defense in the later stages which proved particularly effective. Teays Valley battled back to within five points as the third quarter began.

IN THE fourth quarter they finally caught up with the visitors and the frantic fans saw the lead change hands a number of times in the final minutes.

Celtics Near Consecutive Win Record

BOSTON (AP) — Those incredible Boston Celtics have ridden their bench to the brink of tying the National Basketball Association record of 17 straight victories.

After beating San Francisco 104-94 Friday night, the seven-time world champions can equal the mark if they can stop Wilt Chamberlain and his new Philadelphia mates in Syracuse tonight.

"It's all bench now, pure and simple," says Tommy Heinsohn, who suddenly finds himself a part of the Celtics' unexcelled reserve corps as he returns after missing a month due to a foot injury.

"We've got eight men and most of the other teams have only six," Heinsohn added. "So it's just a question of keeping even with our rivals for two and a half, or three quarters. Then we pop. They just can't keep up with us."

Again in the role of feeder, Chamberlain scored only 21 points but grabbed 32 rebounds and helped Philadelphia whip Detroit 109-103 in overtime in the first game of the Boston Garden doubleheader. The 76ers now are 2-0 with Wilt in the lineup.

In other action Baltimore topped St. Louis 117-110 in St. Louis behind Don Ohl's 30 points and the Los Angeles Lakers whipped New York 117-107. Jerry West paced the Lakers with 29 points as the Knicks suffered their 13th straight defeat in Los Angeles.

The San Francisco loss was the Warriors' 15th straight, tying a record set by Denver in 1949.

The Celtics, who now have won 23 of their last 24 games, start the man who wrote the book on defense, Bill Russell, at center. Boston fans believe forward Satch Sanders and guard K. C. Jones are the best defenders in the business at their positions.

Sam Jones, who got 20 points against the Warriors, shows the way in scoring and Willie Naulls has been sensational taking over Heinsohn's old corner spot.

When the Jones boys and Frank Ramsey were on the Boston bench it was believed such reserve strength never would be matched. Now that the Joneses are starters and Ramsey is gone, it's suddenly Johnny Havlicek, Larry Siegfried, Heinsohn and those towering rookies, 7-1 Mel Counts and 6-11 John Thompson.

As if to prove Heinsohn's contention, a cold-shooting Celtics club trailed San Francisco 46-45 at halftime. Naulls had scored 17 of his 24 points to keep Boston close. It was the third period when a concerted team effort outscored the Warriors 28-17 and the door was shut.

"We started running, that's all there was to it," said Coach Red Auerback whose Washington Capitols set the record of 17 straight triumphs in 1946 and whose Celtics tied it in 1949.

Standings

SCOL	W	L
Circleville	4	2
Wilmington	4	2
Miami Trace	4	2
Washington C. H.	3	3
Greenfield	2	4
Hillsboro	1	5

Cage Officials Meet

There will be a dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Basketball officials Assn. 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Tinks.

ber of times in the final minutes. Finally, with 36 seconds remaining, the Vikings pulled to a three-point lead. But they couldn't hold it to it.

Although they committed only nine turnovers for the entire game, two of them came in the last 30 seconds. The miscues set up scoring opportunities for the Hamilton team.

Ellis connected on 11 of 22 field goal attempts and was five-for-five at the charity stripe. He scored 29 markers in the winning effort.

Dave Reese wielded a hot hand for the Vikings. He potted 13 of 22 shots from the field and four-of-five at the foul line for 30 markers.

Gerald Green set a TV school record as he was credited with 11 assists. Bill Fortner's 13 rebounds were high for TVHS.

AS A TEAM, the Vikings connected on 31 of 65 attempts from the field for a 47.7 per cent accurate rate. At the foul line they hit 21 of 26 chances.

However, the torrid Hamilton Twp. quintet connected on 38 of 68 field goal attempts — a 55.8 per cent accuracy average. From the foul line they hit eight of 13 tries.

Overall Teays Valley has an 8-2 record. But they are 1-2 in the South Suburban League. The Vikings won the reserve game, 44-39.

Hamilton
Ellis, 12-3-20; Russell, 8-1-17; Peters, 5-1-11; Gorayza, 6-0-12; Parker, 2-0-4; Weila, 4-1-9; Hart, 1-0-2. Totals, 38-68-84.

Teays Valley
Reese, 13-4-30; Wilson, 1-0-2; Clay, 6-4-18; Fortner, 3-5-11; Green, 1-7; Mallory, 5-3-13; Lambert, 2-0-4. Totals, 31-61-83.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Teays Valley 12 35 61 — 83
Hamilton 26 44 96 — 84
Referee: James and Henning.
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 44, Hamilton 39.

Namath Due For Surgery On Bum Knee

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the New York Jets' \$400,000 quarterback, is looking past Monday's knee operation to the day he can begin proving his worth to the American Football League club.

The former Alabama ace, in New York for surgery to repair a damaged right knee, told newsmen gathered at a midtown restaurant Friday he is determined to live up to his high price tag.

Asked if the salary and bonuses he received in a three-year contract with the Jets might cause him to relax on the job, Namath replied:

"There's no problem of not having an incentive to work. I'm going to have to prove myself."

Of immediate concern to the Jets, however, is Namath's knee operation at Lenox Hill Hospital. Dr. James A. Nicholas, the Jets orthopedic consultant, will remove damaged cartilage from the knee.

The injury, which Namath incurred in Alabama's fourth game last season — is common in football. The normal recovery period is from 10 days to two weeks.

Timberlake OKs Giants' Proposal

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — All America quarterback Bob Timberlake, who led Michigan to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State, said Friday he plans to sign a professional contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound athlete from Franklin, Ohio, made the announcement from Muskegon where he spoke at a father-and-son banquet.

Timberlake declined to disclose details of the contract but told The Associated Press "I had planned to sign with New York all along." He said his decision was not influenced by the retirement of Y. A. Tittle.

2 Ex-Cards Sign Redleg Contracts

CINCINNATI (AP) — The two newest players on the Cincinnati Reds' roster have sent in their signed 1965 contracts.

A spokesman said Friday the contracts were received Friday from pitcher Roger Craig, and outfielder Charlie James.

Both came to the Reds Dec. 14 from the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals as part of a deal involving Cincinnati pitcher Bob Purkey. The Reds now have nine players under contract.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Westfall Thumps The Plains 70-45, for 3rd Straight Win

Westfall High School made it three wins in a row last night as the Mustangs defeated The Plains of Mt. Sterling, 70-45, behind stalwart performances by Neil Coleman, Steve Neff and Danny Bowen.

The trio paced the scoring for the winning Mustangs. Coleman tallied 17 points as he connected in six field goals and five charity tosses.

Neff and Bowen tallied 14 markers each. As well as pacing the offense, Coleman held The Plains leading scorer, Petersen, to four points during the first three quarters.

THE Blue Devil ace managed to score three more markers after Coleman left the game. Neff and Coleman grabbed nine rebounds each in the tilt.

Although he scored only three points, Nick Williams came off the bench to lead the Mustangs' fast break and open up a scoring punch.

Larry Wilson, Mustang coach,

termed the defense of his starting quintet as a key factor in the win. They held the visitors to 30 points during the first three periods of play.

In the final period he substituted freely. From the field the Mustangs connected on 38.3 per cent of their shots while The Plains hit 30 per cent.

The reserve game was won by the Mt. Sterling quintet, 42-31.

Westfall travels to Piketon tonight for a key Scioto Valley conference game.

The Plains	
Petersen, 2-3-7; Endres, 4-3-11; Dune, 2-0-4; Delay, 4-0-8; Jones, 1-3-5; Butts, 1-2-4; Douglas, 1-0-2; Barnes, 1-0-2; Sharrett, 1-0-2. Totals, 17-11-45.	
Westfall	
Beard, 3-2-8; List, 2-2-4; Coleman, 6-3-17; Sheets, 1-0-2; Neff, 5-4-14; Mowery, 1-2-4; Hamman, 1-1-3; Thompson, 0-1-1; Williams, 1-1-3; Bowen, 4-4-14. Totals, 24-22-70.	
Score by Qtrs.	
	1 2 3 4 Total
Westfall	14 35 52 — 70
The Plains	9 17 30 — 45
Referee: McGuire and Brudzinski	
Reserve Game: The Plains 42, Westfall 31	

Local Products Have Role In Gahanna Grid Success

Two former Circleville residents have been acclaimed for their part in bringing the Gahanna-Lincoln High School football team its first undefeated and untied Mid-Eight Conference Championship during the past season.

George Troutman, coach of the central Ohio powerhouse, was a star in his high school days at CHS on both the gridiron and on the track team with the shot and discus.

Troutman entered Capital University upon graduation from Circleville High School. He was highly touted for his work in both football and track at Cap.

Following college, Troutman was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, a National Football League team. He played at the center and linebacker slots before leaving to enter the coaching field.

FIVE YEARS ago, he took the head coaching task at Gahanna-Lincoln. He also is head of the Department of Physical Education and Health.

The other former Roundtown resident considered pretty big at Gahanna is a 5-6, 173-pound offensive guard and defensive end.

He is Barry Hennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hennis. This year, as a junior at Gahanna-Lincoln, young Hennis was chosen honorable mention All-Mid 8 league for his work as a blocking guard.

Barry combined with a 252-pound tackle to average six yards per carry over their side of the line.

He also paced the Gahanna-Lincoln team in minutes played, posting 427 out of a possible 432.

Young Hennis was born in Roundtown and followed athletic events here until his family moved when he was in the 6th grade. He is the grandson of Mrs. Merle Hennis, 202½ Logan

LE Varsity Tops Alumni

The Logan Elm basketball team staged off the old grads as the varsity scored a 52-41 win last night in the LE gym.

The varsity grabbed an early 16-10 lead after the first quarter. But the Alumni narrowed the count to 27-23 at the half. The third quarter saw the grads bring the count to 36-35.

Jeff Lutz paced the varsity with a 13-point output. Russ Merrin connected for 11, Rick Shaw had 10 and Don Schaal managed six. Both Jim Moorehead and Mike Spangler had four and both Raymond Jones and Darryl Reichelderfer hit two.

Chuck Spangler paced the Alumni with 13 points. Horn managed 12.

THE ALUMNI hit 16 of 61 shots for a cool 25 per cent. Logan Elm poured in 20 of 65 for 31 per cent.

The Sophomores topped the Freshmen 17-12 in a preliminary tilt that saw the Frosh leading 5-0 at the end of the first period.

Tonight the Braves host top-rated Bishop Flaget of Chillicothe.

Logan Elm
Schaal, 8-2-6; Merrin, 3-1-11; Moorehead, 1-2-4; Reichelderfer, 1-0-2; Lutz, 4-5-13; Jones, 1-0-2; Shaw, 4-2-10; Spangler, 2-0-4 Totals, 20-12-52.

Alumni
Horn, 8-3-12; Roll, 1-1-5; Spangler, 6-1-13; Clarke, 2-0-4; Fox, 0-1-1; Burger, 0-2-2; Willey, 0-1-1; G. Hardman, 2-0-4; L. Hardman, 0-1-1. Totals, 16-9-41.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Logan Elm 16 27 36 — 52
Alumni 10 23 35 — 41
Referee: Ankrom and Elser.
Reserve Game: Sophomores, 17, Freshmen 12.

St., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Rader of Ashville.

HIS FATHER was an outstanding sports performer for both Circleville and Ashville High Schools in the mid-1940s. He was a football halfback and a member of the basketball and track squads.

In accomplishing the Mid-Eight Conference Championship, Gahanna posted successive wins over London, Marysville, Bexley, Grove City, Hilliard, Westerville, Reynoldsburg, Groveport and Milford.

The Lions rolled up 3,300 yards and 284 points, compared to 1,100 yards and 77 points for opponents.

Skins Upset Centralia by 59-57 Margin

The Kingston Redskins came from behind to upset favored Centralia 59-57, last night in a Ross County league game played at Kingston.

The Redskins, who were down, 53-48 with three minutes to go, outscored the visiting Bulldogs 11-4 in the final three minutes.

"It was strictly a team effort, spelled with a capital T," Kingston coach Gary Walsh said when reporting the game.

"If there were any outstanding individual efforts they were Mike Search's defensive job on Glenn Burchwell, Dave Large's 18-point scoring effort and Chuck Romans' 18 rebounds," he continued.

IT WAS only the second loss for the Bulldogs who now stand at 12-2 overall and 4-2 in the Ross County League.

Kingston, also 4-2 in the league, has an overall 10-6 mark. High point man for the losers was Gary Lyons with 17 points. Burchwell had 16 and Jim Haynes 13.

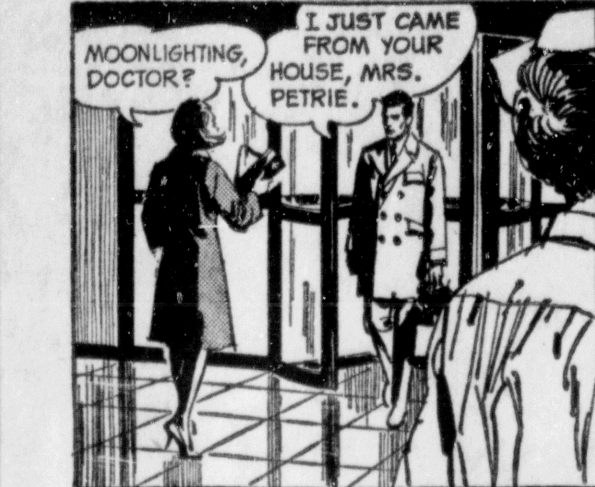
The Centralia quintet won the preliminary tilt.

Tonight Kingston plays Greenfield McClain at Kingston.

Centralia	
Haynes, 6-1-13; Roll, 1-0-2; Austin, 3-3-9; Lyons, 7-3-17; Burchwell, 4-8-16. Totals, 21-15-57.	
Kingston	
Romans, 3-2-8; DeLong, 3-4-10; Search, 4-1-9; Edwards, 5-0-10; Large, 9-0-18; Strausbaugh, 2-0-4. Totals, 26-7-59.	
Score by Qtrs.	
1 2 3 4 Total	
Centralia	17 27 44 — 57
Kingston	13 27 41 — 59
Referee: Shope, Thompson	

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Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



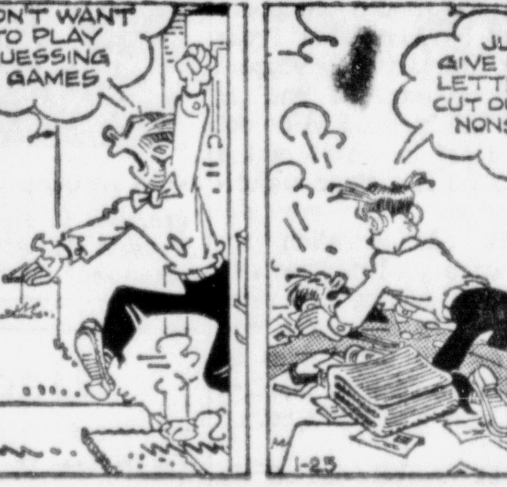
Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Chic Young



Prentice & Dickenson



Walt Disney



Mort Walker



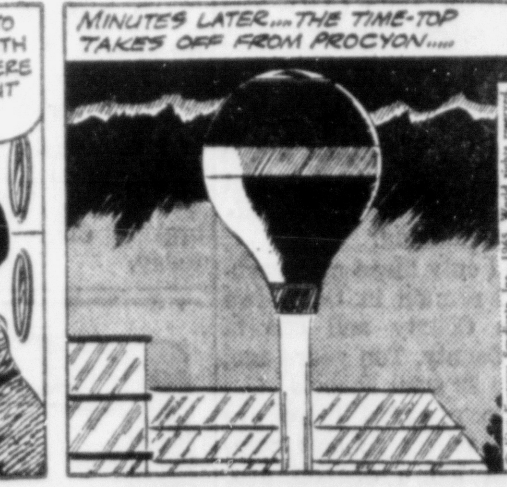
Dan Barry



Paul Robinson



Paul Norris



Jones & Ridaeway



Majority of Congressmen OKs Health Care for Aged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press has polled 91 per cent of the members of the House of Representatives and found that a majority favor enactment of legislation to provide health care for the aged.

More than half the congressmen questioned or, to put it another way, slightly less than half the full House, either support outright or are inclined to support President Johnson's program.

The proposal calls for hospital and related benefits for elderly Americans administered through the Social Security system and financed through a separate addition to the payroll tax.

Results of the poll, which reached 396 of the 435 House members, strongly suggest that a health-care plan will be enacted this year.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Fraser, Route 1, Ashville, surgical

Gary Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Stevens, Route 2, Laureville, medical

Oscar Troehler, Route 1, Laureville, medical

DISMISSALS

Robinson twins, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Route 1, Clarksburg

Mrs. George Bowers, Laureville

Mrs. David Bond, 213 Sherwood Drive

Mrs. Eunice Harding, 137 Watt St.

Mrs. Ray Costlow, Ashville

Mrs. Charles Harris, 1009 Lynwood Ave.

Miss Mona S. Davis, 526 E. Union St.

Mrs. Golda Hilliard, 884 Lincoln Drive

Gary Stevens, Route 2, Laureville

Film on Chile Set at Memorial

A color film - lecture titled, "Chile Today" will be presented by Geza de Rosner, Jan. 31 at 2:30 p. m. at The Wagnalls Memorial, in Lithopolis.

Mr. De Rosner, in commenting on the film, expressed the belief that if more people knew Chile it would be one of the most visited countries in all the world. It is the longest country in the world, almost 3,000 miles; Chile is a land of tremendous variety in climate, setting and way of life. The northern areas are baked in sunshine, since they are close to the equator. At its southern extremity it is in the Antarctic, a land of penguins in a setting of glaciers, icebergs, and waterways that resemble the fjords of Scandinavia.

The film includes adventures on snowcapped volcanoes, exploring and skiing in the Andes, and fabulous sport fishing. One of the interesting sequences is at Chuquibambilla, the site of one of the world's largest copper mines, recording in color film the explosion of 100 tons of dynamite in one violent action.

Holidays celebrated in rural Chile are colorful; picnics, wild rodeos, traditional music, and the beautiful Chilean Handkerchief Dance. In contrast, at the capital, celebrations are elegant and formal, in a style recalling the elaborate ceremonies of the courts of Europe during the 18th and 19th centuries.

In the south, approaching the Straits of Magellan, the film shows some of the largest sheep ranches in the world, one of them having 800,000 sheep.

De Rosner, who narrates the film, was born in Hungary and later served in the U.S. Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II. He is a motion picture producer and lecturer. Among his professional credits are an Edinburgh "Hunters of the Dee," and a television Emmy for "TV University."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.85; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.10; 160-180 lbs., \$14.60.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.19
Shelled Corn	1.24
Wheat	1.35
Spelts	.70
Oats	.60
Soybeans	2.82
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.58

Last year medical care for the aged was approved by the Senate but foundered and died in the House.

Monday, a fresh start begins when the newly reconstituted Ways and Means Committee meets to lay out a schedule for the bill, its No. 1 business, and other matters. Executive sessions may be held later on details of the measure. The target date for House consideration is sometime in March.

Of the 396 House members questioned by Associated Press reporters, 175 said they support the Johnson proposal and 25 that they are inclined to do so. There are 435 members of the House, so 218 is a clear majority.

But the administration appears to have good prospects of picking up additional votes among the 196 members who did not declare themselves at present for the Johnson plan, as well as the 39 who could not be reached.

Only 21 spoke out flatly against any further governmental activity in the field. Twenty-five refused to participate in the poll; 29 said they wanted more time to make up their minds; 6 said they were inclined to vote against the Johnson measure, but not certain to do so.

The biggest group among those not favoring the administration plan included the 115 representatives who said they wanted to see some legislative action in the field other than the administration version.

Republicans have announced they will present an alternative plan. It is expected to involve use of private health insurance.

Dock Strike Ends In Many Atlantic Seaboard Ports

NEW YORK (AP) — The big Atlantic ports from Boston to Virginia appeared falling in line with the contract terms accepted by New York dockers to end the East and Gulf Coast port walkout now in its 13th day.

But the deadlock — mainly over the size of work gangs — in ports from Morehead, N.C., to Brownsville, Tex., left some doubt over return to work by all 60,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Expressing optimism Friday over a complete return-to-work movement on both coasts was ILA President Thomas Gleason, who said: "I think 24 to 48 hours at a maximum."

Gleason meanwhile gave orders to remove New York Harbor pickets, allow a half dozen or more transatlantic luxury liners to resume runs, and said perishable cargo aboard freighters would be unloaded.

Liquor Permit Fees \$23,066 in Pickaway County

A total of \$23,066.75 in liquor permit fees was returned to Pickaway County from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control during 1964.

More than \$9.8 million in liquor permit fees was returned to all political subdivisions from which the fees originated, Donald D. Cook, Department of Liquor Control director said today.

All fees, which range up to \$1,000 for some manufacturing and distributing permits and for night club permits are returned to the village, city or township from which the money came and in which the permit was issued.

Permits are issued on a quota basis, according to population.

One, Two-Teacher Schools Doomed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The one-room school already is a thing of the past in Ohio and next to go are the one and two-teacher schools.

Supt. of Public Instruction E. E. Holt reported that fact Friday—a reminder of how education is changing.

Holt said only three one-teacher schools remain in Ohio—two in Ottawa County and one in Richland County. Ten years ago, there were 82 such schools.

Holt also reported there are 16 two-teacher schools compared with 105 a decade ago. The schools still operating are in Coshocton, Defiance, Holmes, Morgan, Richland and Van Wert counties.

Hedges Is Elected To Shrine Office

Robert E. Hedges, 836 N. Court St., was elected to an office of Aladdin Shrine Temple during the lodge's annual meeting yesterday in Columbus.

Hedges was elected second ceremonial master during the annual session of the 12,800-member organization.



NFO OFFICERS — The Pickaway County Chapter of the NFO has elected these officers. Seated, left to right: Mildred Davis, secretary and Patsy Hastings, treasurer. Standing — Gene Drummond, news reporter; Tom Conrad, president; Ray Beavers, board member; and L. Carle, three-year trustee.

Deaths

MARTHA F. SCHUMACHER

Mrs. Martha F. Schumacher, Canal Winchester, died today in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Schumacher, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Ringgold.

Arrangements are being completed by the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

MR. CLAY REICHELDERFER

Mr. Clay W. Reichelderfer, 71, Laureville, died 12:15 p. m. yesterday at his home.

He was born July 22, 1893, in Salt Creek Twp., the son of Augustus and Luella Karshner Reichelderfer.

Mr. Reichelderfer was a member of the Laureville Methodist Church, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Adelphi Masonic Lodge. He was a retired cabinet maker.

Surviving are his widow, Della; two daughters, Mrs. William (Betty) Cloud, Lancaster, and Mrs. Everett (June) Hatmaker, Lancaster; three grand children.

A son preceded him in death. Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Frank A. White officiating. Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery, Whisler.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Masonic lodge memorial services will be 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

McNamara Firm: He Is Still Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Whoever is head of the department should run it," says Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Exuding the confidence of a man who is running the show and aims to keep on doing it, McNamara sat in his shirt-sleeves behind his document-piled desk as he answered questions about some of his actions that have brought about more or less serious collisions. The list is long:

—Numerous centralizing and unifying steps among the services.

—A clampdown on maneuvering by the individual services to push their claims at the Capitol and in the press.

—Unyielding resistance to pressures to start work on an advanced bomber, production of an antimissile system, and building of more nuclear-powered warships until he is sure on the matters of need and cost.

—A major recasting of the National Guard and another Reserve reorganization now under way.

—Closure or reduction of hundreds of military bases in the face of outcries from Congress and the communities.

Wiper Is Broken

A windshield wiper on a car belonging to Robert Dean, 507 E. Mound St., was reported broken, Circleville Police said today.

Officers for 1965 Named By Pickaway County NFO

Tom Conrad, Route 1, New Holland, has been elected president of the Pickaway County National Farmers' Organization.

Conrad replaces Miles Kahler of Orient as the county's NFO president. The election was conducted during the regular January meeting.

Named vice president of the organization was Fred Dountz, Orient. Mildred Davis, Mt. Sterling, is secretary and Patsy Hastings treasurer.

Elected as three-year trustee was L. Carle. Ray Beavers is the district Board member from the county and Bob Barnes was named legislative representative.

All officers were sworn in by outgoing president Miles Kahler.

Elected to the meat bargain-

Mainly About People

John Ellicessor, Kahn Tailoring representative from Fredericktown, O., is confined to Mercy Hospital in Mt. Vernon following a recent heart attack.

Leslie Gallagher, Clarksburg, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Stefan Bielanow, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Mrs. Forrest Davis, Clarksburg, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Paul Fels and daughter Tami Jean, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Nettie Houser, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Larry Simmons, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

V.F.W. dance Sat. Jan. 23, 9-1. Members and guests. By Ronnie and The Misfits. —ad

Circle Auto Parts are open in their new location at 123 East Franklin Street. Customer parking in rear. —ad

Grocery Robber Still Sought Here

The man who robbed the Lee Grocery on East Mound St. is still being sought today by Circleville Police.

The subject, who took \$32 from the grocery while he held 18-year-old Harold Lee at bay with a hunting knife, fled down a nearby alley.

Although several suspects have been checked out, no apprehensions have been made.

Viet Red Infiltration Through Laos Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of North Vietnamese troops infiltrated into South Viet Nam through Laos last year to reinforce the Red guerrillas fighting the U.S.-supported Saigon government, authorities here report.

Hanoi's dispatch of fighting men southward may at least partly reflect the difficulty the Viet Cong is encountering in recruiting South Vietnamese. However, it also may be part of an effort to enlarge the guerrilla force as part of a Communist effort to step up the war.

The United States is heavily committed in South Viet Nam and has 22,000 men assisting the government forces.

The State and Defense Departments are reported working on figures, which probably will be released early next week, to show the extent of infiltration. The report that it was heavy and involved thousands of men became available Friday after the State Department had said there had been "a net increase over the last few week."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Hanoi's intent in sending reinforcements into Laos was not clear to the United States. Washington repeatedly has charged North Viet Nam with violating the 1962 Geneva agreement that provides for the neutralization of Laos and the withdrawal of all foreign forces. The United States claims that North Vietnamese military units never were withdrawn from the small kingdom.

U.S. officials say the stepup in Red forces in South Viet Nam has not changed either the military or the political situation there.

They said there remains an urgent need for unity among the various power factions which have kept the Saigon government in a state of disension for many months.

As for the military effect of

Business Briefs

D. E. McDonald, owner of Mac's Tires and Appliances, 113-115 E. Main St., has returned from Chicago where he participated in the making of a promotional film for Goodyear tractor tires.

Tire merchants from Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska were represented at the regional meeting.

Ralph Starkey, local Traveler Insurance representative, was recently presented a plaque and certificate of merit by his company for outstanding service and sales during his first year with the company.

The awards were made during a dinner meeting at the Christopher Inn, Columbus. Jim Swanson, Columbus district manager, made the presentation.

Billfold Containing \$102 Reported Lost

Dr. Paul Teegardin, Route 3, told Circleville Police he lost his billfold yesterday on Logan St.

Dr. Teegardin said he realized he had lost the wallet. But he could find only a few personal papers it had contained, police said.

The local veterinarian said the billfold contained \$102.

Historical Society

Hires New Official

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Historical Society has hired a new official, Albert Galbraith, the curator of Thomas A. Edison's birthplace in Milan, near Norwalk.

Galbraith, 27, will join the society Feb. 15 as administrative assistant to assistant director Charles Pratt. Galbraith has been curator for the past two years.

Laceration Treated

Berger Hospital staff members provided emergency treatment yesterday for Mary F. Poling, 41, Laureville, who lacerated her left leg while working at the General Electric Lamp plant. She was treated and released.

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